Four From This Area

Wood street, and David L. Scott,

dergoing recruit training at the

This initial training includes in-

training center, graduates are as-

lite Circling the Earth

Forever

The first objective of man's

rocket flight across "the last

frontier" into space will be a

space platform - an artificial,

man-made satellite circling the

One of the world's foremost

rocket scientists, Dr. Wernher

Von Braun, asserts in a forth-

coming book on "Space Medi-

cine" that such a platform

could serve, for example, as a

worldwide weather station-or

an atom-bomb carrier. And

that may depend on who builds

the first such station. The fol-

lowing article, second of a ser-

ies presents Dr. Von Barun's

conception of a space platform

and graphically describes some

By Jack Geiger

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PEACE TALKS

munist breakoff of the Korea truce

18 hours after a North Korean lia-

GIRL FOR LABORS

A girl was born in Harriman

Hospital yesterday afternoon. The

parents are Mr. and Mrs. James

Khaki is a Hindustan word mean

Labor, Old Rodgers road.

ing "dust colored".

World Bank.

earth forever.

of its uses.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23: 1951

GIVE ASSESSMENT FIGURES FOR FALLS TOWNSHIP HOUSES

Emilie ave., Bristol R. D., are un-Figures Range from \$2300 to \$2500 for Two-U. S. Naval Training Center, Bain-**Bedroom Houses** bridge, Md.

PLAN 1100 MORE UNITS

Assessment Figures Do Not Take in Houses Already every phase of Navy life. Upon completion of their 11-week training Constructed period at the recently reactivated

John W. Dyer, chief of the Bucks County Board of Assessment, has Fleet or at Navy shore stations, or announced tentative assessment are sent to service schools for adfigures for some 1100 additional vanced technical training. homes to be built by the Danherst Corporation at Fairless in Falls SPACE PLATFORM

Figures ranging from \$2,300 to \$2,500 for two-bedroom and larger nomes were based on estimates Artificial, Man-Made Satelanded down by Falls Township Tax Assessor Sigmund Glocker.

George Galbreath, general superintendent of the project, said he was planning the construction of 100 32-foot, two-bedroom homes; 950 40-foot, three-bedroom homes, and 50 48-foot, larger-type homes. All are slated for completion before the end of the year, he said.

Dyer pointed out that these assessment figures would not take in houses already built and now in use in the project.

"The 1952 tax rate in Falls Township has not been set," he said. "The 1951 real esate tax calls for a six-mill road tax, a six-mill county tax and a 35-mill school tax."

This would mean a \$47,000 tax levied on every million-dollar assessment, it was pointed out.

Assign Lt. A. W. Beetle To Interceptor Group

BERRY FIELD, Tenn., Aug. 23-Lt. Austin W. Beetle, Bristol Terrace II, Bristol, Pa., has been assigned to the 105th Fighter Interceptor Squadron located here.

A one time resident of Queens New York, the lieutenant attended the Pennington Preparatory School at Pennington, N. J. and graduated in 1940. He also attended the Morrisville High School at Morrisville,

Before his recall to active duty June 1st of this year, Lt. Beetle was employed by the R. J. Rey- China's radio said tonight the Comnolds Tobacco Company in their eight years in the Air Force, he today's subcommittee session, and Squadron operations. He has been warded the American theater Riboon and the Victory Medal for servce in World War II.

With Lt. Beetle in Nashville is eight) and Marie-Elaine (age Four).

MISS KILLEY UNDER TREATMENT

NEWTOWN, Aug. 23-Miss Edith Killey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killey, was moved by ambulance to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday, for a two months' treatment for multiple sclerosis. Many of the organizations of Newtown, Langhorne and vicinity have been working for this cause-that Miss Killey might have this series of treatments in an effort to improve her health. She is former member of the faculty of he Langhorne school, but has been invalided for some years.

The word salary comes from 'salarium" meaning salt money since Roman soldiers received part of their pay in salt.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Rendings Maximum Minimum Range Hourly Temperatures a. m. yesterday

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Another Senate committee decided to reconsider its proposed clear. \$15,000 bracket.

Price officials "tentatively" depound for beef cuts in the fall. A do about wage increases in indus-

tries not under price control. P. C. Relative Humidity 83 Precipitation (inches) 6 Maximum temperature last Aug. ird 83. long-range solution of the man-

U. S. STEEL FIRM Take Recruit Training AWARDS CONTRACT. Four seaman recruits from this rea, Karl J. Elcenko of 262 Hayes **NEW POWER PLANT** street; Paul Melvin, 2111 Wilson venue: William M. Lake, of 211

New York Firm to Engineer, Design 60,000 Kilowatt Station

struction in such fields as seaman-ALSO GAS MAINS ship, fire-fighting, gunnery, signaling, and other courses designed to

make the recruit well-versed in Main Power House To Be 108 Feet High; To Use **Blast Furnace Gas**

(Special to Courier)

States Steel Company has awarded to Gibbs & Hill. Inc. of New York. ing, design, and construction of a **WOULD AID ROCKETS** 60,000 kilowatt electric power station for the Fairless Works of the company, now under construction in Falls Township it was announced

In addition to the power station the New York engineering firm will undertake the engineering and INTO FUTURE design of mains to bring blast furfuel and of an underground 13.8 collaborate with the equipment manufacturer in the engineering and design of four electric substations and a system of supervi-

sory and telemetering controls. Fresh and cleaned water for the turned to the Delaware river from the station will flow at different levels through a concrete duct 17 feet high and 141/2 feet wide with walls 18 inches thick, extending approximately 3,000 feet from a START WORK ON

river-side pump house. CHICAGO, Aug. 23-(INS)-One

thousand miles from earth, the lights of man's first rocket freighter RULES ON EQUITY CASE AT CO. SEAT

Moon Case is Result of A Real Estate Trans-UN BASE NEAR KAESONG-Red action

an Allied official predicted resump-DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 23 - An tion of the conference in three or opinion has been handed down by four days. The stalemated parley President Judge Hiram H. Keller the building and 25 feet to the side. Sperling, "although none of them Rev. Edward W. Stiess, pastor of step of Bristol's retail center, exwas suddenly suspended by the in an equity case in Common Pleas It will be of reinforced concrete were serious cases." Two of these Reds with a charge that Allied air- Court. The case is that of William construction, with brick masonry, calls were on the side of the lake craft had attacked Kaesong—an L. Moon, Overbrook, versus Charles to conform with the rest of the where the life guards are located, his wife, Marie C. Stradling Beetle allegation promptly investigated by Edwin and Clara A. Moon, Milford building. and his two children, Jack (age United Nations officers who termed township. It was the result of a it an amateurish "frameup." Some real estate transaction.

son officer told UN officers during a Judge Keller ruled that the plain- tects. weird pre-dawn meeting under a tiff's bill is dismissed, the costs are pelting rain at Kaesong that the to be paid by the plaintiff, William talks were "off from now on." radio L. Moon, who is the father of Char-

> President Judge Keller ordered operation late the same year. the decree nisi to be entered in the Prothonotary's Office and to set aside the deed of conveyance of land in Milford twp.

The case, which was filed in Continued on Page Six

signed to duty stations with the PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 - United

The main power house will be 108 feet high and cover an area 233 feet by 224 feet, with a stack 146 feet above yard level. The outside walls of the power station will be of corrugated galvanized sheets, in keeping with other buildings of Fairless Works. Main equipment of the power station will comprise

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Washington began to display, Ohio, pending further investigation loubt over being able to end the of alleged procurement irregulari-Japanese peace conference on Sept. ties. , as scheduled, and moved to hold night sessions if needed. Japan has

proposals and her counter - proposals were deemed unsatisfactory, bership in testimony before Two Senate committees voted to grand jury.

cut the \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid program by the amount of the House figure, \$1,001,250,000, but apportioned the reductions differently between military and economic help.

schedule of income tax increases to ease the blow on the \$5,000-to-

cided with industry on adjustments that will mean an average retail increase of 1 to 2 cents a Wage Stabilization Board panel was unable to agree on what to o'clock. All 'teen-agers and young Government, industry and uni-Government, industry and uni-versity experts met to work out a Cotshott and Mrs. Robert Loper,

Col. S. W. McIlwain has been relieved as commanding officer of the Rossford Ordnance Depot at Toledo, it originated in Hamburg, Germany

The United States Court of Ap applied for membership in the peals unanimously reversed or technical grounds the perjury con-The Teheran oil talks collapsed viction of William R. Remington, after Iran had rejected the British former Government economist, who had denied Communist party mem The battleship Wisconsin, emu

lating her sister ship the Missouri which stuck on a sand-bank in Chesapeake Bay last year, dragged her moorings and grounded on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River. Thirteen tugs pulled her

ed "to the people's will," will seek re-election in Argentina, with his wife as the candidate for Vice-President.

ATTENTION TEEN-AGERS NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 23 - The 'Teen-agers" of Fergusonville will people will be welcome, age 13 years and up. Meeting will be at

Sr. will chaperone.

BUCKS CIVIC AND INDUSTRIAL LEADERS TAKE NEW STEPS TO FORCE GOV'T TO DECLARE LOWER SECTION CRITICAL DEFENSE AREA

By International News Service | said, "and they have no sanitation PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23-Bueks facilities or anything else that County civic and industrial leaders makes a decent community." are taking new steps today to force | Levitt admitted that the Defense the Federal Government to de- Housing Bill just passed by Con-

clare the lower section of the gress is a "workable" bill, but county a critical defense area. About 25 local government of- fense areas is in a typical Washficials and prominent businessmen ington mess." met in Philadelphia yesterday with William J. Levitt, mass home build-cerned, we are going from bad to er, who promised to provide hous- worse," he said. "A priority sys-

Levitt told the group that the lower part of the county will see we are going to be building in a the largest industrial develop- defense area or not. ment east of Pittsburgh" when the new United States Steel plant in N. Y., a contract for the engineer- Falls Township is built, and other 73,000 unemployed in the city, companies follow suit in locating workers for the new plants in

> tion of the district as a critical people are really unemployable. area must come soon to prevent the growth of slum "mushroom cities." structed, unplanned housing.

area "come hell or high water."

"We want to add a little bit of from a working man's day. nace gas to the power station as a the luxury that comes from planning." said Levitt. "You can't legiskilovolt electrical system. They will late housing overnight, and if you area in the next 12 months. My try to, the result is cheap 'govern- own guess is that there will be ment housing' that would leave a more than that." blight on the whole area."

ton, Sr., of Bristol, pointed out that the expected expansion of his comtrailer camps along the Bristol pany from its present payroll of power station boilers and water re- highway are already a menace to 1.500 to a peak of 7,000. the rest of the community.

"I've seen many of them," he

"As far as materials are coning for 26,000 new families in the tem is going to have to be inaugurated.

"And we must know now whether

"The Philadelphia Department of Labor Statistics claims that with manufacturing facilities at nearby Bucks County will be plentiful. But in the last war, when employment All agreed that housing would be was at its peak, there were 60,000 the chief problem, and that declara- unemployed in Philadelphia. These

"You won't be able to get any body from Philadelphia to work in of trailer camps and hastily-con- the new plants. It's just too much to take three hours' travel time

"There will be an absolute minimum of 26,000 new families in the

Ralph Collett, of Kaiser Metal Burgess I. Johnson Hethering- Porducts Co., in Bristol, described

"We employ mostly local people, Continued on Page Four

LANGHORNE OFFICE

Bell 'Phone Co. is Spending Guards Claim There Has Approximately \$150,000 On Building

LANGHORNE, Aug. 23 - The company's Langhorne central office sored by Bristol Blood Donors. building, it was announced today.

The new addition, which will cost

The addition will be two stories

In an adjudication, President with Borie and Smith, the archi- p. m. Their last day of duty this

ning of next summer, with installa- guards estimate Sunday crowds at Peiping aired the different version. les Edwin Moon; and the father-in- tion of the new telephone facilities nearly 2,000. law of the other defendant, Clara to follow immediately thereafter. It The two guards are frequently is expected they will be ready for called on to provide first aid for

SILVER LAKE HAS A FINE SAFETY RECORD

Been But One Drowning In Five Years

TO BE FINISHED IN 1952 4 CALLS THIS SEASON

Bell Telephone Company of Penn- proving, and has been for the past sylvania has started construction five years, is attested through figwork on a major addition to the ures submitted by life guards spon-

According to the two guards who are on duty six hours each day at the lake, there has been but one approximately \$150,000 will pro- drowning at the lake in the past vide space for more dial switching five years, that being in 1949. The equipment and for an addition to guards state there were no drown-Philadelphia office. With more than talks was meant to apply only to BY JUDGE H. J. KELLER the toll and long distance switch- ings in 1950, and none to date this for Mrs. Mary Ellen Ferrers (nee

"We did have four calls for aid high, running 40 feet to the rear of this year," states life guard George here, Saturday at two p. m. The Market street. It may be the initial and two on the opposite side. Sperl-The Townsend and Elfreth Com- ing and Robert Bowen are on duty pany are the general contractors, seven days a week, from 12 to six

season will be Sunday, Sept. 2nd. The company expects the building The bathers number as high as work to be completed by the begin- 300 and 500 each week-day, and the

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STATE OF THE UNION

of the Presidential campaign. Surely the 1952 elections, in which control of the white House, the entire Federal government, and of both chambers of Congress, are at stake, will be among the most important in all the long history of this country.

Between now and then much must be done. There will be jockeying in both political parties. No matter how far in front key figures appear to be among the Republicans and Democrats, footwork to advance someone else will continue. Later there will be election of delegates, a matter of great political consequence in many states. There will be preferential elections as well. And eventually there will be the conventions, the keynote acceptance Isn't now a good time to take stock of issues, to make

an inventory of our national situation, and appraise Uncle Sam's prospects? Consider the basic conditions of this

FINANCIAL—"Money isn't everything," but it is we nearly broke? As a nation, we are vastly over-borrowed. Our economy and our people are vastly overtaxed. Inflation is raging. Much has been said, virtually nothing done, to curb inflation. Misunderstood though hold a meeting this evening at eight the subject is, and harmless though the trends seem at their present stage, inflation is out of hand and constitutes the worst danger in our history.

UNITY-There is none. The Democrats are deeply divided. So are the Republicans. The carefully fomented

"Round-Up" of Bucks Co. 4-H Clubs is Arranged

annual "Round-up" will be held tomorrow for all Bucks County 4-H Clubs, in Tyro Hall Grange hall, here, under direction of county extension leader, William Greenathat time all work of the 4-H'ers will be judged.

With over 1900 in attendance. charged that "declaration of de- and 33 representatives from Bucks county, the three-day meeting of 4-H Clubs at State College, Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday was a success. Alice Taylor represented test; second in the egg cooking contest; and third in the poultry contest.

DIVORCES GRANTED TO EIGHT IN BUCKS CO.

4 Wives Are Libellants, and in 4 Cases Husbands Take Action

IS CROYDON COUPLE

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 23 - Fou women and four men who sought divorces in Bucks County courts attached to New Brunswick, N. J., were granted such, making a total station. The cruiser burned to the of eight decrees handed down by water line. President Judge Hiram H. Keller ner plans to do some fishing until in Comomn Pleas court, here.

Of the eight couples, whose divorces will be final, upon payment WORK TO START SOON of costs, three had six children. President Judge Keller's decrees

Paul E. Oberholtzer, 45, Quakertown, from Myrtle D. Oberholtzer, 44, Telford, R. D. 2. They were married June 24, 1950, in Indianfield Church, Franconia township.

wood, N. J.

C. Standiford, 63, Trenton, N. J. They were married Oct. 5, 1916, in Trenton, N. J. Elizabeth B. Hassan, 33, Lang-

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Tietjen), formerly of Penndel, will cinder block and it will be the first be held at the Faust funeral home, structure for retail purposes on Neshamony Methodist Church, will panding from Mill street into anofficiate. Burial is to be made in other area.

may call Friday evening Mrs. Ferrers died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark, 4838 Levick street, Philadelphia, where she had gone to reside last Friday. The deceased was 91 years of age. Born in Newtown, she was the widow of Wil-

Survivors are her daughter. Mrs Clark, Phila.; a son, Frank o.f. Penndel; a brother, Henry Tietjen, Newtown; six grandchildren, five

BUCKINGHAM, Aug. 23 - The

follow

Lydia Ruth Fee, 41, Princess ave

Fee, 49, of the same address. They were wedded July 28, 1947, in Wild-Edna B. Standiford, 63, Wash-

Mrs. Wm. W. Ferrers, 91, Dies; Formerly of Penndel

Beechwood Cemetery, and friends

liam Warren Ferrers. Mrs. Ferrers had resided at Penndel for 42

A year from now we will be at the commencement great great grandchildren.

RELEASED IN \$10,000 BAIL, FORMER BRISTOL MAN AWAITS TRIAL ON A MURDER CHARGE; RETURNS TO PHILA.

walt, assisted by Paul Rothrock. At Edward John Cook To Be Tried on Sharge of Shooting Wilfred H. David at Plant of Seaboard Container Corp., in Bristol Township, on September 1st-Borrowed Gun to Shoot Rats.

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 23 — A former Bristol man who now resides in Phila., was released Tuesday in \$10,000 bail on the charge Newtown 4-H home economics of murder. Following a habeas corpus hearing in the Court of Comgroup; Louise Taylor represented mon Pleas, Edward John Cook, 39, of 3400 Hartell ave., Phila., was the same club in the egg cooking placed under bail. He is charged with the murder of Wilfred H. contest; and Marie Kirk represent- David, 40, Gloucester, N. J., who died nearly 11 months after ed Edgewood Club. Bucks county allegedly being shot by Cook. The hearing was held before Judge came out first in the vegetable con-

Dorfner Plans To Have

der \$5,000 bail shortly after his MORRISVILLE, Aug. 23 ocal man who sustained slight in- arrest Sept. 1, 1950, juries when his boat exploded and burned at Barnegat, N.J., on Monday, plans to have the craft raised. The boat of George Dorfner has near Bristol, Sept. 1, 1950, was combeen resting on the bottom of Cedar mitted to the County Prison, here Creek since the explosion.

After the craft is raised, Dorf-

ON NEW LIQUOR STORE after the shooting, was commendable."

Modern Structure on Market Street Also to House Two

nue, Croydon, from Samuel William COMPLETED 7 MONTHS friendship with David, that the

Work will start during the next month, according to Penn Realty Company, on a new business strucington street, Bristol, from Stuart ture on Market street, near Radcliffe street.

> provide new quarters for the State Liquor Store, now located on Mill street; and will also include two other business quarters.

The tract was sold some time ago

WOODSIDE, Aug. 23-J. J. Ap- | Cook, the defendant, and Crosby, pleyard, a representative of the went to a cafe, where Cook left Fairless Plant at Morrisville, will Crosby after telling him that he be guest speaker before the Edge- wanted to "give David a good wood Grange in Woodside commun- scare." Cook went to the Seaboard ity house on Aug. 28th at eight Container plant, getting there about m. He will present the film, 10.30 and after talking with David, Steel-Man's Friend." Wayne Ely, shot him. master of the grange, will preside. Mrs. Joseph Hallowell, Mrs. James tor, I'm hurt," was shot near the Frank and Mrs. William DeCou are lower rib, on the right side, with members of the hospitality com- the bullet lodging near his spine

John Wanamaker originated the heard the sirens of the police asked Cook "Are they looking for you?

great grandchildren, and three saying. "The customer is always right.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Franco Claims Spain Needs Economic and Military Aid

New York-Generalissimo Francisco Franco said today that Spain needs economic and military aid if it is to cooperate in the defense of the west. The Spanish Chief of State, answering five questions put to him by Newsweek magazine, also declared his troops will remain within Lowry will be held in September speeches, the summer lull - and then the whistle will the "nautral borders" of their nation since "they are not in the habit of some time. going where they have not been called.

Study Records for Jewel Thief

New York-New York detectives studied the records of known jewel the foundation of nearly everything. Are we rich, or are thieves today looking for a "trade mark" that might tip them to the burglar who stole \$20,595 worth of jewels from the hotel room of tennis doors at the home of Mrs. Frank queen Margaret Osborne DuPont, of Wilmington, Del.

Bloodhounds and Planes Search for Criminals

Annandale, N. J. -Bloodhounds and small spotting 'planes combed central New Jersey today for six of eight hardened young criminals who scaped from the State Reformatory at Annandale. A posse of more "Pollyanna" gifts were exthan 100 state troopers, local police, prison guards and civil defense social divisions of the country, intensified as a political workers started the intensive search at daylight. The eight, all between the ages of 17 and 22, sawed their way to freedom from one of the cot-Hamburger is so called because expedient by the New Dealers, have not healed. During tages at the reformatory yesterday. One was captured soon after his escape and the other early today.

The defendant, who is connected

plane parts concern, was held un-

Cook, who allegedly shot David

at the Seaboard Container plant,

July 23, after David died July 21 in

J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Bristol attor-

ney and counsel for the defendant,

Cook, moved for bail and that Cook

be released from the County Prison

on the presumption that the charge

of murder will rise no higher than

District Attorney Willard S. Cur-

tin's outline of the case, said: "The

past conduct of the defendant, Cook,

who gave himself up voluntarily,

Attorney Kilcoyne informed the

Court that his defendant is a part-

ner in the airplane parts making

firm and that his wife. Mrs. Cook.

expects another child next month

It was over his wife's reported

shooting took place, near a loading

In court were Chief County Detec-

Cpl. Charles A. Jones and Trooper,

Emil Afglis, both of the Langhorne

sub-station, of the Penna. State

Police, who have investigated the

District Attorney Willard S. Cur

The wife of the defendant

Roberta Cook, met Wilfred H. David

40. Gloucester, N. J., while they

were both employed at the Seaboard

The defendant, who learned of

one another, visited Harry Crosby

Bristol, Sept. 1, 1950. They visited

several taprooms and called on

Minot Hill, Jr., Bristol, from whon

tthey borrowed a gun. Cook said

'he wanted to use it for target prac-

Container Co., Bristol twp.

tin outlined the case as follows:

platform in the dark.

President Judge Keller, following

second degree.

with the Flyte Manufacturing Corp. 1615 Foulkrod st., Phila., an air-His Burned Boat Raised

Dorfner, who had been fishing a Philadelphia hospital. from the 28-foot cabin cruiser alone. when the blast occurred, leaped overboard. He was rescued by John Genz, a state police detective

his vacation ends.

Other Business Places

tive Fred H. Kohler, Doylestown; A medern, one-story building will

to Samuel Rosen, of Bristol. It is expected that the building will be completed by April. The structure will be of brick and

TO ADDRESS GRANGE

David, who said: "Get me a do Cook returned to the cafe and when Crosby, who was still there

relatives of his victim, reported to the Bristol Police Department. where he surrendered himself. He was arrested with assault and battery with intent to kill. His case was not heard pending the outcome

of David's injuries. District Attorney Curtin said David was never able to appear in criminal court and that he died July 21. in Jefferson Hospital, Phila. Immediately. Cook was arrested and

harged with murder

heard in the December term since the murder trial of Walter John

The murder trial will probably be

Roast Frankfurters At 8 'n' 40 Supper Meeting

PENNDEL, Aug. 23-After roasting frankfurters and enjoying a supper on the lawn, last evening members of Bucks County Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societie, went in-Buckley, here, for a business meet

The presiding officer, Mrs. James Tracy. Hulmeville, reported on the state convention of the societie, held at Pittsburgh recently. Mrs. Fred Baingo, Langhorne Manor, welfare chairman, read a letter of thanks from a hospital patient, who "Pollvanna" gifts were ex changed.

In September members will assemble at the residence of Mrs. Walter Strouse, Tullytown.

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aerators, water-treatment plant, controls and instrumentation, and electric substations.

The turbo-generators, operating at 3,600 revolutions a minute at 4,500 pounds pressure and 900 de-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1951

TURKEYS R IN SEASON

ican customs to eat turkey at motor-driven and one turbine-driv-Thanksgiving time. There is no will be 2-stage, center-suction types. good reason, however, for not will be provided by two horizontal, eating it the year round. It is not single stage, double-suction volute necessary to wait for a month with 24-inch suction and 24-inch with an R in it. And Americans discharge openings. Each pump are gradually waking up to this will have a rated capacity of 13,000 gallons a minute. growers.

pounds per capita of turkey in a 50,000 kilovolt-amperes; main was in 1930, but it's small comperes; pump house — two 4,687 pared to the 146 pounds of red kilovolt - amperes; and power house meat they eat.

do a lot of expanding. Prices are auxiliary power transformers and more reasonable than formerly, suitable switchgear. Generator exestecially in comparison with citation will be regulated by rotating-type regulators and a safety beef. Turkey and beef on the hoof exciter will be provided capable of now cost the same. In 1930 tur- furnishing excitation to either gen-

bought turkeys only for holiday feasts was that they were so hard key soup after Thanksgiving and again after Christmas can hardly quired as an auxiliary fuel. be blamed if it takes him 10

doing something about that. For the superheater outlet. A pressure-reducing and desuperheating sta-Cooling water for these conone thing, they have developed tion capable of handling the neces- densers will be provided by three ual size—no larger than a big will be located in the power house. Each boiler will be equipped with

If this sort of hing keeps on can be done by regarding the consumer's convenience and prefer! There will be five boiler feed caces seriously.

"A" FOR EFFORT

The 10 Senators who have introduced a resolution calling for world disarmament are engaged in i a futile performance. What's more, they admit it. They say quite frankly that they have no be two de-aerating heaters, each immediate hope that Russia will with a capacity of 700,000 pounds go along with the program.

Time after time the Soviet Union has indicated that it will dle feedwater to two boilers. accept no disarmament plan which does not leave it in a better position than any other nation. It gallon a day centrifugal, gear-turhas refused to entertain the bine driven pumps operating thought of submitting its military a discharge pressure of 63 pounds situation to an inspection by out- a square inch. This is equal to a

the 10 "A" for effort.

tors; three 110,000 cubic feet a

Vice-President and Secretary pound pressure, steam generators. Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County, Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The new power plant will use blast furnace gas, a by-product of pig iron manufacture, as a primary fuel to effect maximum economies in operation. operation and to conserve other natural fuels in producing electric power. Excavations for the initial

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol Pa., ander the Act of March 3, 1879. International News Service has compressors, condensers, fans, de-

grees Fahrenheit, will each generte 30,000 kilowatts at 13,800 volts. They will be equipped with two 25,000-square-foot condensers, each It is one of the oldest of Amer-lof which will be provided with one en condensate pump. The pumps Cooling water for each condenser centrifugal motor-driven pumps

fact, according to the turkey There will be five 69,000-volt electric substations: a main substation in the sheet and tin mill Where only 10 per cent of area, and one each at Biles Island, Americans 15 years ago ever ate the hot strip mill, the power house, turkey except at Thanksgiving or equipped with power transformers, Christmas, about 35 per cent do switchgear, supervisory control and so now. The idea is catching on telemetering equipment. The sub-But Americans eat only 5.3 stations will have power transformers as follows: Biles Island — two year. That is three times what it two 33,000 kiolvolt-amperes; hot

two 33,000 kilovolt-amperes. In the power house auxiliary

The turkey business figures to power will be supplied through two erator. There will be six motor conkey cost more than twice as much trol centers and three valve control

feasts was that they were so hard superheat control and combustion pressure, 850 to 925 degrees Fahrto get rid of. The man who has control suitable for firing with blast enheit. There will be a volume been through the routine of tur- furnace gas, coke-oven gas, natural regulator with automatic compengas or fuel oil either alone or in sation for changes in barometric wink in the pitch blackness of key hot, turkey warmed over, combination. They will have water-pressure and air temperature. An empty space. - turkey cold, turkey hash and tur- cooled hopper bottoms arranged electric indicating and recording for a future pneumatic ash removal tachometer will be provided, as system if pulverized coal is re- well as a cabinet-type panel board

These steam generating units There will be three 10,400-square months to work up a yen for turwill each produce 300,000 pounds of steam an hour at 885 pounds a foot condensers for the turbo-blowof steam an hour at 885 pounds a

roasting chicken. And they are one forced-draft fan and two in- 11,200 gallons a minute. teaching butchers how to cut and duced-draft fans. Each forced- Provision is being made in the anochor themselves to their craftsell cut-up turkey. When a bird draft fan will handle 451,000 pounds of air an hour at 100 degrees Fahrweighs as much as a lamb, why enheit and 17.9 inches water gage. tanks and for future addition of From the cargo hatch they might make people buy them whole? No- Each induced-draft fan will handle coal storage bunkers and pulver-461,400 pounds of gas an hour at izers.

inches water gage. Other concessions to the con-Delaware River. Clarification and siding. The boiler room will be 221 less frozen fillets are beginning phate and lime in two rapid-flow dition to space provided for saniate man's first space station. treatment tanks operating in paral- tary and locker room facilities, and to go on the market. Pin-feathers lel. Effluent from the tanks will go office space, a radio transmitter Rough plans for this space station, are being removed by a more to four gravity filters operating in room will be constructed on the by one of the world's foremost efficient process. Transparent parallel Filtered water will be roof of the boiler house. The tur-rocket experts, already are on stored in a 150,000-gallon clearwell. bine room will be 60 feet high, the paper plastic packaging adds to attrac- From here it will be drawn to four boiler room 88 feet high and the

parallel, gravity, zeolite-type soft- boiler stack 146 feet high. eners using styrene resin as the A 75-ton traveling bridge crane mathematical proof - hundreds of ion exchange material. Softened will be installed in the turbine bay. complex equations — that rocket the industry may be surprised at water will be stored in a 75,000. The building will be windowless flights across man's last frontier the results. It is remarkable what gallon soft-water clearwell. The and large doors for trucks or cars into space are at least theretically plant is designed to treat 1,200 gal- will be motor-operated. lons a minute.

pumps with provision for another when a fourth boiler is installed. Each pump will have a design capacity of 333,000 pounds an hour or 700 gallons a minute. They will be centrifugal multi-stage, doubleturbine-driven and two dual-driven. For simplicity of operation, stage at land speed records. feedwater heaters have been elimi-

nated from the design. There will an hour and a normal operating pressure of 24.7 pounds per square inch absolute. One heater will han-

Condenser discharge water will be recirculated to the plant service water system by two 35,000,000against a suction lift of 15 feet and total dynamic head of 160 feet.

The three horizontal turbo-blow-While the Senators' objective ers will each have a rated capacity s entirely desirable, the best that of 1110,000 cubic feet a minute of can be done, therefore, is to give that standard air at 35 pounds pressure. They will be driven by horizontal, multi-stage steam turbines capable

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than 200 miles per hour when he space platform. It looks like a drives his special British MG, the giant bicycle wheel lying on its Magic Midget, over the Bonneville side cased barrel types. Three will be Salt Flat in Utah, Aug. 20. Lt. Gard- At the hub is a steam boiler and ner hopes to set 12 new internation- electrical genrating unit. Mounted

With the idea of giving your digestive motors a rest, possibly nipping an inch or so off the waistline, eat simple, nourishing food. Start the day with a full self-care. There are all kinds of glass of orange juice; it is good for your complexion. Once a day have a green salad. Put a quart of buttermilk on your daily menu.

A Thorough Job Instead of giving your complexion a thirty-seconds' going over with cream at night, make a more thorough job of it. Spend at least ten minutes by the clock in laying on the fragrant emollient. Do light little circles with your fingertips over the entire facial area. Include your neck.

Your fingernails, except for the professional manicure, probably haven't had any special care. Friction them with cuticle cream. Take a survey of your pulchri- Rub a heavy cream into your tude equipment. If your hair knuckles. Cup one clow in a brush tooks all tired out, blow creamed palm and turn it this yourself to a new one and use it way and that until the cream has Beauticians lament over the fact been absorbed by the flesh. Then that women depend too entirely treat the other elbow. Get in a upon professional services for little good reading. That's always

Would Aid Rockets

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crew, clad in pressurized, oxygenfed, radiation-proof "space suits, clambers out onto the rocket's hull

square inch and 900 degrees Fahr- driven and one turbine-driven con- half the "sky." But even at seven But the turkey growers are enhelt total steam temperature at densate pump. The pumps will be miles a second, there is no sensation of speed, no rush of wind-because there is no air. pygmy turkeys about half the us- sary quantities of auxiliary steam horizontal, single-stage, double- weight, for the rocket's circular Nor is there any sensation of

of the earth. Crew members must

body asks the customers to buy a 620 degrees Fahrenheit and 18.6 The power house building will be to be assembled into a doughnutcollapsible, radiation-proof plastic.

sumer are helping to popularize reduction of silica will be accom- feet by 116 feet, and the turbine inflated—like an automobile tire— America's traditional fowl. Bone plished by the use of ferric sul- room 224 feet by 117 feet. In ad- from the rocket's air tanks to cre-

And the scientist, Dr. Wernher Von Braun, asserts he has the possible.

In a symposium on "Space Medicine," published by the University NEW YORK, (INS) - Lt. Col. A. of Illinois Press. Dr. Von Braun T. Gardner will seek speeds of more presents his conception of such a

the sun's rays on the boiler.

are the crew's quarters. Because ed in the earth's gravitational field.

Since there is no friction, the far away." platform will have the same ve- (Tomorrow: Can man survive in olcity as the rockets that carried it space?") up-about seven miles a secondand it will follow the same orbit Silver Lake Has A around the earth.

And Dr. Von Braun says the orbit could be chosen so that the platform circles the earth between the Arctic and Antarctic icecaps. At the same time, of course, the earth cuts, many of the bathers being cut revolves eastward on its axis.

strategically cover all inhabited regions on earth during one 24-hour cycle." And Dr. Von Braun explains that a rocket missile could the map.

bomb

first owns such a bomb-dropping space station might be in a posispace station might be in a position virtually to control the earth. Divorces Granted To

"The political situation being what it is, with the earth divided into a western and an eastern camp, I am convinced that such a station will be the inevitable result of the present race of armaments.

But "Space Medicine" adds that space platform might have other. Rev. William L. Hayes. happier uses. Dr. Von Braun explains:

"A person observing the earth from up there would have a unique view of cloud formations on earth. particularly above the oceans. This offers novel possibilities for weather forecasting. By using high-powered telescopes, you may observe ships crossing the oceans and . . flash iceberg warnings. .

"And believe it or not, magnification factors could be used that girl, five. would enable you to see people moving around on the earth's surface! This is because atmospheric disturbances, when looking from married Dec. 22, 1941, in Alexanouter space through the earth's atmosphere, are much less serious than those affecting astronomical observations from telescopes mounted on the bottom of the atnospheric shell."

Telescopes focused from the space station on the other planets. or on the outer reaches of the universe, will reveal more than any earthbound observatory.

The station might also be used Ads!

as a worldwide television relay sta-In the hollow, pressurized rim tion, or a laboratory for experi-

there is no earthly gravity, the plat-form would revolve around its hub stocked with extra supplies of to provide "synthetic gravity"- rocket fuel, Dr. Von Braun says, centrifugal acceleration. It's the rockets could reload and take off same force that keeps water in a for trips to the moon and "interbucket when you swing it rapidly. planetary voyages will not be too

Fine Safety Record

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on broken bottles in the lake. That means the space station can Further treatment, if needed, is provided by the family physicians or at hospitals.

Although everything possible is be fired from the station and guided done for the safety of the bathers, by remote control to any spot on and to keep the beach and lake clean during the afternoon hours, The missile could be an atom the guards state they find that havoc has been wrought during The German scientist comments: each night. "There are often as "Our space station could be high as 35 beer bottles and a few utilized as a very effective bomb soda water bottles littering the carrier, and for all present-day they complain. Not only these, but ible one. . . . It appears to me that paper, garbage, and general rubble in the atomic age the nation which are cleared away by the guards before the bathers arrive.

Eight in Bucks Co.

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horne, R. D. 2, from Charles Hassan, 40, Freehold, R. D., N. J. They were united in marriage May 30, 1937, in Morrisville, by a priest,

Dorothy M. Kline, 29, Perkasie R. D. 2, from Maynard H. Kline 30. Ottsville Inn. They were married Dec. 27, 1946, in West Chester Lois Vergal Tomlinson, 31, Plumstead, from Harry Robert Tomlinson, 48, address, unknown. They were marired Nov. 19, 1941, in Fallsington, by a Justice of the Peace, Elwood Fritz. They have two children, a boy, seven, and a

William Charles Weber, 30, Sellersville, from Laura Irene Weber, 25. Detroit, Michigan. They were dria, Virginia, and have two children, a son, 9, and a daughter, 3.

R. Webster Fretz, Perkasie, from Almeda K. Fretz, Hatboro, R. D. They were married Aug. 19, 1939. in Perkasie, by the Rev. Wilmer Furman, Lutheran pastor, and have an 11-year-old daughter.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Those who have been on yacation will find things little changed. . . . Prices, including that of peace, are a bit higher and public morals are a bit lower.

My barber and I had a very pleasant vacation. . . . caught several fish, lazed around with the newspapers and listened to that Washington program "Go For Broke."

We heard most of the Administration's request for more money but there was one day power was off for three hours and we missed three of the broadcasts . . . that put us 97 billion dollars behind on our tally sheet.

Turned out that Paraguay hasn't asked for anything recently so the Government is sending a man down there from our loan department to see what kind of money they can use.

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The most shocking thing we heard about was the West Point story. . . . My barber said he was disappointed because "after all, these fellows were training for a career as officers and gentlemen, not poli-

REMOVE ALL MILDEW STAINS IN ORDER TO PRESERVE FABRICS

By Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension Representative)

Mildew will weaken or rot material unless it's removed promptly. You can remove surface growth

of mold with a thorough brushing outdoors. Outdoor brushing is suggested so spores won't be scattered in the house where they may start a new growth.

The type of material will determine the kind of treatment used to remove mildew stains. With fabrics that can be laundered, wash the fresh mildew stain with soap and water. For more persistent stains, moisten with lemon juice and salt. Dry in the sun, rinse thoroughly, and dry again. Use this treatment on colored garments with care.

You can treat old mildew stain on cotton, linen, and rayon with a chlorine bleach. Dip fabric in the bleach for one minute, then into weak solution of vinegar - two tablespoons vinegar to one cup of water-to stop the chlorine action, Rinse well and dry.

A thick suds of a mild neutral soap or saddle soap will remove mildew on leather goods. After sponging, wipe with a damp cloth and dry in a well-ventilated area If mildew seems to have penetrated pores of the leather, wipe the article with a cloth wrung from a weak solution of alcohol - one cup denatured alcohol to one cup water, Dry in the air.

Remove mildew from floors and woodwork with a cloth dipped in : solution of kerosene and water. I this isn't effective, wash in warn water and soap. Allow wood to dry thoroughly.

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missioners, for the sum of Three Hundred Thirty , Five Doliars (\$335.00), and Whereas, the amount of taxes and cost accrued is Three Hundred Thirty & 65/100 Doliars (\$230.65), and Whereas, the said County Commissioners have presented a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County in accordance with the Act of Assembly mentioned, praying the said Court to set a time for hearing and, inter alia, to order them, the said County Commissioners, to make and deliver unto the said Anthony G. & Nellie W. Mondello a County Commissioners' Deed for the proper conveying of said lots to them.

Therefore, you, and each of you are hereby notified that the said Court has fixed the time for the hearing on the said Petition for Sept. 4th, 1951, in the Court House at Doylestown, at 12:36 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. and you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why the said Court should not grant the prayer contained in said Petition.

ISAAC J. VANARTSDALEN County Solicitor

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To the General Public, and to Martha Miller and/or Mathias Muller their heirs, executors or adminis-trators, or to any relatives, heirs or assigns and to all persons who have or claim to have any right, title or interest in the lots of land described

interest in the lots of land described as follows:

All those certain lots of land being lots 435, 597, 849, 850 Learnington Land Association, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania.

Whereas, the County Commissioners of Bucks County are the owners of the above-mentioned lots of land by virtue of certain County Treasurer's sales for delinquent taxes authorized by the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, purchased by claim at a County Treasurer's Sale for Delinquent Taxes held August 6, 1934

Whereas, the said County Commissioners are authorized by Act of Assembly of 1933, May 25, P. L. 1019, Sec. 1, as amended 1935, July 18, P. L. 1168, No. 378, Sec. 1, and other Acts of Assembly, to sell at private sale lands purchased by them in the aforesaid manner upon petition of the Common Pleas Court and approval by it on a date set for hearing after ten days notice thereof given by oublication, etc., and

Whereas, George Sottung has offered to buy the said lots of land from the County Commissioners, for the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

Whereas, the amount of taxes and cost accrued is One Hundred Eighty

from the County Commissioners, for the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

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or acceptance by the grainer, purchaser or other person. The said tax shall be collected by and payable to the Secretary of said School District.

A copy of the proposed Resolution is on file at the Office of the Secretary of the said School District, Main Street. Tullytown, Pa, where the same is available for public inspection.

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NEWTOWN

Miss Margaret Bohmler has re-William Prinold, Penndel. Peter Ems quietly celebrated his Porter, Patchogue, N. Y.

86th birthday on Monday.

at Buck Hill Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shaw, Morrisville, are being congratulated ogue upon the birth of a daughter, named Susan, in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on Friday, Mrs. Shaw is the former Marjorie Hunsicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunsicker, here.

returned to their home after spending the week-end at Ocean City, Clarence Oldham. N. J., with Mrs. Smith's brother-in- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterdahl Mackey Corson. Mrs. Corson re- ton, D. C. and Maryland. a few days.

been spending a few days with Mrs. day evening. Mertz's sister, Miss Ruth Wiest, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Barnard, has been applied. Lebanon.

New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunbar and daughters Sydney and Suzanne, and Courtland's. Ernest Harvey, Langhorne, Mrs. Dunbar's father, are spending two and will return home with her family Labor day week-end.

a house guest of the Kesters.

William Lang is enjoying a ties at Neshaminy Farms, New- May, N. J. town.

Russell Teschner and Miss Mar-nington, Pennington Island, attendtrip to Williamsburg and James- Conference. She was leader of a town, Va. While there, they at- discussion group. tended a showing of "Common Glory," held on Matakoe Lake, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Stephen Miller, Yardley-Newtown road, will entertain at luncheon on Saturday, in honor of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Watson. at three in St. Andrew's church labor trouble of any kind. to Mr. Walter Vollmer. Guests will Muriel Ryan, Long Island, N. Y. ployes are homeowners. and Miss Alice Goodman, Upper

entertained on Wednesday evening, a happy family of workers, or are man of the Interstate Commission niece, Miss Betsy Watson and Mr. Walter Vollmer. Guests were Mrs. Marguerite Watson, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. David L .Watson, and Mr. to keep it that way, even after we of Commerce; Charles Roberts, Miss Watson and Mr. Vollmer will be married on Saturday.

CROYDON

corn roast at Jones Beach, Saturday evening. Approximately 100 attended. Corn was roasted on out-by outsiders." side grates as well as boiled, and baked beans, potato salad, pickled people to become a part of Bucks is associate professor of obstetrics beets, cole slaw, sliced tomatoes. County. There has to be some at Nashville's Meharry Medical Colcoffee, soda and ice cream made up planning in a tremendous develop- lege. tained with accordion solos and be, and the people who come in. accompanied group singing. Ice and who bring new citizens in, must cream and soda was donated by show that they will integrate them-

Mrs. Gordon Roberts and chil- 7,000 sq. ft. dren Nancy Lou, Bruce, and "Ron- Levittown, Pa., will be a comstay were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ping and community center with Roberts, Jr., Lois Roberts, Mrs. plenty of parking space." Frank Kahout and children Betty, Frances and Richard. While there, complete more than half the plan-Nancy Lou celebrated her eighth ning for the town. Water supply birthday anniversary at which time problems, he said are "almost lick-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kampf, Rich- ed" and a "mammoth" sewage disard and George Kampf, Philadel-phia; Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory

According to the plans, utility and daughters Betty and Anna Mae. work, including the building of Gordon Roberts, Sr., and Gerald streets, sewers, a community water Roberts joined the group. Nancy system, and a storm drainage sys-Lou was presented with a new tem, will be started in the first weeks with the Roberts.

Ceasar Cotugno, father of Domevisit in Naples, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory and daughters Betty and Anna Mae spent a week's vacation in Seaside Heights, N. J., recently,

Miss Isabella Jones, Croydon Manor; Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Croydon, spent three days last week at Beach Haven, N. J., as guests of Mrs. Alvin Lippincott and Mrs. Frank Simons

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Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron have Mrs. William Erdman and Miss returned home after visiting for a Doris Erdman, Newtown; Miss week with their son-in-law and Dorothy Edgerton, Langhorne, have daughter, Major and Mrs. Howard returned from spending a few days E. Thompson, in Virginia and one week with son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter at Patch-

William Stretz and family moved into their new home at School Lane Bowman ave., Cornwells Heights, last week Mrs. William Stretz arrived home on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith have with her new born daughter Joan. Mr. Stretz is the brother of Mrs.

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. spent a recent week in Washing-

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Mertz have sonville Community Center on Mon- we have to become speculators,

Jr., and daughter Linda were guests "When it becomes a defense area, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Rishell, of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland, Sr., at though, we will have no merchan-Jr., were Wednesday guests in Ship Bottom, N. J., last week, Mr. dising problems. Better credit is and Mrs. Arthur Osterdahl and offered to a critical area. Materials son spent Wednesday with the will be provided for builders only

Mrs. Herman Becker, Sr., cele- cal. brated her birthday anniversary on "Our Norfolk, Virginia, developvey has spent the summer there Tuesday evening at her home with ment was and is an incipient slum," a little party. Refreshments were he pointed out, as an example of served to Herman Becker Sr., Mr. a case where the government Pvt. Paul Kester, who is station- and Mrs. Herman Becker, Jr. and forced over-rapid development, ed at Indiantown Gap, was a week- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck- without opportunity for planning. end guest of his parents, Mr. and er and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. E. Howard Kester. Miss Mary Shagg and son of this area; Mr. and that. Tomlinson, Jenkintown, has been Mrs. John Becker and son, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Philadelphia.

three weeks vacation from his du- son "Jack" spent Sunday at Cape groups . The cheapest homes will

Mrs. John Lowris has returned Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teschner, home after a week at Camp Pengaret Cooper have returned from a ing the Westminister Fellowship be intended for nearly all the work-

Bucks Civic and Industrial

"But more people are going to be members of the bridal party: the come in from outside, and with no Misses Anne Lavelle, Rose Marie planning or forethought, it will be-include everything: landscaping. Newtown; Mrs. David L. Watson, this section to stay, and we want and Mrs. Nicholas Volk; also Miss to see a community where our em-

this: after the war-buying pro- executive director of the Pennsyl-Mr. and Mrs. William W. Watson gram is over, are we going to have vania Planning Board and chairwe going to have slums?

duction costs is that our employees risville Planning Commission; are happy homeowners. We want Clyde Waterman, Bristol Chamber get our expansion program under- Esq., Newtown; and Dr. Charles H.

the Bucks County Division of the Greater Philadelphia-South Jersey The Croydon P. T. A. held a Council, interjected that "there are NASHVILLE, Tenn., (INS) — Dr. many spots in the county where W. F. B. James is the first Negro residents will resent any intrusion physician in the South in win cer-

> He added that "We want these of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He ment such as this one is going to selves with the rest of the county.'

Croydon P. T. A. will hold a meet- is going to be the most perfectly Levitt explained: "I think this ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. planned community on earth. No Albert Smith, Jones Lane, tomor- house will face on a through street. There will be a minimum lot size of

nie," have returned home from plete city with all types of homes. three weeks vacation at Seaside It will have swimming pools, a Park, N. J. Guests during their town hall, and a 'main drag' shop-

He added that the company has

bicycle. Richard Kampf stayed two part of October. Occupancy will begin, he said, about May 1, 1952. nic Cotugno, is enjoying a month's Hunter Manufacturing Co. in Bris-President Charles Hunter of the tol, asserted that "The growth of

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the community rests upon planners like Mr. Levitt.

He added, however, that "if you get this community to be declared critical, small manufacturers will be squeezed out of materials." Levitt answered that critical designation would last only a matter of

"You must call on your congressmen and local authorities to force the issue of this declaration," Levitt urged. "This place must not 'grow like Topsy.

Levitt charged that without the planning of a private builder, the unregulated building of homes for workers would bring about multifamily housing, which he termed an "artificial creation."

"Every man wants his own little bit of ground," he added.

The builder explained that, although it can be expected that his development will be the largest single program in the area, it would not be the only one. If the pattern in Bucks County follows that of other industrial centers in World War II, he predicted, there would be as many as 40 different builders in the district.

"We've already been working for turned to Newtown with them for The Edgely Antler Club held its four months on the planning of semi-monthly meeting in Fergu- this town," he went on "Right now, because no declaration of 'critical'

if the section is classified as criti-

"We don't want a repetition of

The houses included in the Levitt "Master Plan" now under Mr. and Mrs. John Lowris and consideration fall into three cost cost about \$9,000, and a relatively small number of the units will come under that heading.

A large majority of the houses will cost about \$10,000, and will ers who buy in the development.

The third group, a very small number of the homes, will be what Levitt called the "country club section," and will comprise units Leaders Take New Steps section," and will comprise units in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 price range. For the \$10,000 homes, financial terms for non-veterans will be a

who will be married that afternoon be told the group. "We have no \$1500 down payment, and monthly payments of \$50 to \$54. For veterans, the down payment is \$600, with monthly charges of \$56 to \$60.

Errico and Marie Elizabeth Benetz, come a blighted area. We are in kitchen range, washing machine, built-in television set, carport, taxes, and other costs.

Among the other leaders present "At Kaiser, our chief worry is at the meeting were Francis Pitkin, for the Delaware River Basin: and "The big reason we have low pro- Herman Margerum, head of Mor-Wallace G. Murfit, chairman of Schools.

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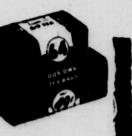
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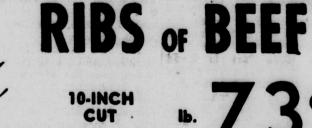
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LAMBERTVILLE, Aug. 23-"Finian's Rainbow," Yip Harburg and Fred Saidy's great musical about Glocca-Moora, Leprachauns, Rainbow Valley and that "Old Devil Moon" will open at St. John Terrell's Music Circus, here, on August 28 for two week's engagement. "Finian's Rainbow" is considered by many to have one of the most significant books combined with some of the greatest music and lyrics ever written.

Starring in this amusing Irish musical comedy will be many of the performers who have been appearing in "Finian's Rainbow" for some years now. They include Marilyn Day, Harry Stockwell, Dorothy Tucker, P. J. Kelly, Delores Martin, Eddie Bruce and Robert Pitkin, and they will be assisted by William Shriner and Rowan Tudor of the resident company. The produce tion will be staged by Robert C. Jarvis with Oscar Kosarin leading the orchestra, Sherman Frank supervising the chorus, Kenneth Mackenzie directing the ballet and Charles Evans doing the decor.

Marilyn Day played the role of Sharon in the touring company of "Finian's" and recently appeared in "Kiss Me Kate" on Broaadway. Just last week she played the title were sponsors. A dinner was role in "Miss Liberty" at the Dallas State Fair. Harry Stockwell played Woody alongside Miss Day in the road company of "Finian's." He was the original Curly in the National company of "Oklahoma" and afterwards played the role for a year on Broadway.

**** In A Personal Way -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their geings and comings. - -

****** To arrange for publication of

weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Miss Marion Denny, 301 Walnut street, returned home on Monday from Abington Hospital, where she was an operative patient for 14

Nancy Lee, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ritter, of Hamburg, was christened by the Rev. Harold Koch at his home on Sun day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fanini, uncle and aunt of the infant

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Mrs. Louis Locco, Sr., was chris- Alfred Lewis, Beaver street. tened at St. Ann's R. C. Church on Hollywood, Fla., were Tuesday Marie Cotugno, Philadelphia, and Chaser Cotugno, Croydon,

Thomas Kearns, Trenton, N. J. and Florence Gosline, Bordentown, N. J., spent Sunday in Bristol visiting relatives and friends. Miss Nancy States, Mifflin street, is spending five days with Mrs. J. Houseworth and Florence Gosline, Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckley street, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where she underwent an kindness. What man expects to operation.

Mrs. Wilmer MacIntyre and son James, Akron, Ohio, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Kazimer, Monroe street. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street.

Fleetwings road, entertained memurday evening, with a "doggie" roast, held on the lawn of their and Mrs. Robert Zaehring and son the wedding. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Summers and daughter Linda. Bristol.

Mrs. Joseph Buck and daughters Barbara and Beverly, Trenton avenue, spent a week in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. A. Rickner. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickner, Philadel-Until five years ago Mr. and Mrs. phia, spent the week-end at the Ritter were residents of Bristol. Buck home.

leaving here in 1946 to operate dairy farms in Berks county. Capt. and Mrs. Regis Brice and children Jerrylew, Judith and "Billy Joe," Springfield, Ohio, are Jefferson avenue, are receiving con-

Louis Locco, Jr., son of Mr. and spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Loder Held Over

guests of Mrs. J. G. Schaffer, Bath Addition.

week motoring through the New masculine star of "When Ladies England States. James DeVoe is Meet," the sophisticated and merry convalescing from a broken ankle. comedy by Rachel Crothers which daughter Helen, New Buckley Theron Bamberger's theatre in New street, were dinner guests of their Hope, Pa., on Monday, August 27th, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond with matinees Wednesday and Sat-Errickson and family, Allentown, urday. N. J., on Tuesday,

McDADE-CHAMPAGNE

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel and ding of Miss Yvonne Champagne, sons "Buddy" and Stephen. Wilm- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chamington, Del., is paying a visit to pagne, Jackman, Me., to Harold Mrs. Hazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDade, S. 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDade, Sr., Main Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Summers, street, took place on Saturday morning in St. Anthony's R. C bers of the Tel-a-Stitch Club, Sat-Church, at Jackman. The bride was attended by her two sisters and a sister-in-law. Seaman Mchome. Games were played and re- Dade was attended by his brother, freshments served to: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John McDade, Jr., as best man. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman McDade is a veteran of Charles Ramer and daughter World War II., and has served six Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cox years in the U. S. Navy. Mr. and and daughter Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McDade, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Dunkleburger and daugh- John McDade, Jr., and daughter ter Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jacqueline, and Louis Wunsch mo-McCauley and daughter Anita, Mr. tored to Maine last week to attend



NEW HOPE, Aug. 23-John Loder, who so brilliantly portrays the of course is the publisher. Mr. and Mrs. William DeVoe and leading role in "Second Threshold," son "Billie," Madison street, have at the Bucks County Palyhouse this Meet," the best play of Miss Crothreturned home after spending a week, will be held over as the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen and opens a week's engagement at

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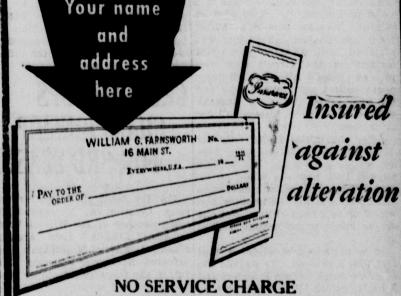
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hurlers in the circuit and out- decision to be final. pitched them. All the All-Stars could collect off Stansky was one hit and after the first, Stansky CROYDON COPS pitched runless and hitless ball for

After the initial frame only six All-Star batters reached base, four on walks, one being hit with a pitched ball, and the other on an error. Two of these runners died in attempted steals while another was wiped up in a twin-killing. Not one

John Cordisco. Vic Cauti hit to of the playoff series. the inning.

run and three hits in three inn- VanHorn.

after two were out in the third, of the tilt. first. The second run was manu-doing relief work. factured on two errors by Jock A walk to Russ Struble, a stolen on McCue's low throw to second. runs to cross the plate. Barbetta ran to third on continued | The losers started a rally in the

For eight innings the teams played scoreless ball but in the last half of the 13th, the Warders pushed over the winning run. Gene Barbetta opened the inning with a hit to left Pezzullo batted for Whyne and was out when he bunted the third strike foul. Barbetta stole second on a delayed steal Palumbo hit to Al Ciambella who fumbled. Barbetta stopping at third. Bert Barbetta was purposely passed to load the sacks. Sam Sottille bounced to Ciambella who threw low to the plate, Gene Barbetta sliding across with the de-

ciding marker. The All-Stars used 19 players in Scancella 3b the game.

Cordisco 1b V. Cauti lf McCue c Stockton 3b A. Ciambelli ss ddeo rf mmons cf iancosino cf hitney 2b Barbetta 2b Partyka c

39 1 1 37-11 Second Ward
G. Barbetta 2b
Whyno cf
Perrone cf
Palumbo 3b allustio ss Sottille rf Pezzullo ph

BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tomorrow Quarter-Finals FIFTH WARD and AUTO BOYS (Memorial field)

CLUBMEA'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight Finals ST. ANN'S and LEWIS LODGE (Sullivan's field)

TRI-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Saturday VOLTZ-TEXACO and NEWTOWN Schedule for Sunday

VN and VOLTZ-TEXACO (Memorial field)

Rules on Equity Case at Co. Seat

Continued from Page One Equity Court in February, 1949. grows out of the sale of a \$4,000 real estate transaction by the plaintiff, William L. Moon, who is more than 80 years old, to his son and

daughter-in-law. The case was heard in Equity Court, here, and testimony revealed bitter feelings between members of the family indicating that the price paid for the real estate was not satisfactory to the various sons and

daughters. The plaintiff, William L. Moon. insisted that the death of his wife had upset him so that he was not fully responsible for what he did in disposing of his real estate.

FIRST ANNUAL FISHING CONTEST IS ARRANGED

The first annual fishing contest of the fifth ward, first district, is announced. This is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 26th, from eight a. m to four p. m., in the canal between this season, Second Ward A. C., de- Bristol Memorial Park and Green

There will be prizes for the All girls and boys up to 15 years

match which was witnessed by the ing area, are invited to take part. Credit for the Second Ward win Jefferson avenue crossing by Lu-Catches will be weighed in at goes to the mighty right arm of cien R. Favata, of Bristol Fish & "Chick" Stansky, iron-man twirler Game Protective Association. The a nice steady game in holding the from Burlington. Stansky was largest fish will be determined by losers to eight hits. matched with three of the best | weight only, it is stated, the judges'

CHAMPIONSHIP

sons, Croydon A. C. copped the with the bat, getting three for three of the runners got beyond second championship of the Bristol Youth It was Stansky's wildness that Manager Harry McGuckin's lads van's field with the third game, if cost him a shutout. He walked the defeated Bensalem Sporting Club, necessary, next week. first two batters. Tom Ruggieri and 6-2, in the third and deciding game

Stansky whose throw to Palumbo Two home runs played a prominwas too late to get Ruggeri. Ray ent part in the Croydon win. The Pierandozzi singled to center, scor- first of these was clouted in the ing Ruggieri and Cordisco but third by "Bill" Struble with Boh Cauti went out trying for third on Kaiser on base. The second circuit Perrone's throw to Palumbo. Tony clout was by "Lou" Loeffler and Cauti walked to load the bags but came after Struble had walked Dick Addeo flied out to short to end Both blows were over Bill Condit's head in centerfield.

The three All-Star hurlers were Bensalem outhit the winners, 7-5 Stanley Koreyva, Jim Major and but the two four-base hits dealt Joe Garafota. Koreyva gave up a the defeat to the boys of Marlon

ings. Major was nicked for a run Dick-Orner was the winning hurland one hit in three frames, while er. After a bad start which saw Garafota, the loser, was touched both Bensalem tallies cross in the for the winning run and one hit. first, Orner settled down to blank Second Ward scored its first run the Sporting Club the remainder

Frank Rich laced a double to left | Jack Weaver was the starting and scored on Stansky's hit over Bensalem twirler with Dallas Jenks

McCue. Bert Barbetta singled and base, Condit's two-bagger, and an drill this evening on Memorial

towards the plate. Cauti's throw to last frame but failed to score. With ent. The Voltz-Texaco nine will McCue had the runner but the one gone, Parker singled but went play Newtown in a five-game sercatcher dropped the ball after the out at second. Weaver and Dick ies to determine the championship Gloyd followed with hits but Jenks of the Tri-County League. The

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Score by Innings: 01 Croydon

SOFTBALL GAME

Chester W. Terchon Post (V.F.W. softball team will play Leedom employees tonight on Memorial field at 6.30. All players are asked to report early.

Coming Events

Aug. 24-

Peach festival in Tullytown Methodist Church social room, 7.30 p. m., sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Peach festival and entertainment sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport rd. Community Chapel, 8 to 10 p. m.

Bake sale on lawn of Newportville Presbyterian Church, 11.30 a. m., sponsored by Cheerful

Aug. 27-Card party in Odd Fellows Hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Aug. 30-Peach festival conducted by St Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary, on on club grounds, 8 to 10 p. m Use Want Ads For Results

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St. Ann's A. A. took the lead in the final playoffs of the Clubmen's Association Softball League by nosnig out the Clinton J. Lewis Lodge team, 4-3, last evening on Sullivan's field.

Tony Capella, ace-righthander for the "Saints", won his own game in the sixth when he lined winning markers. Capella pitched

Capella's deciding blow and two the triumph. McMullen, for the Lewis Lodge

did a good job on the hill, also game of the evening was Brown's fine catch of "Ace" Field's fly, rob-The second game of the series

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The Voltz-Texaco baseball team will hold an important practice o'clock. Manager Barney Ludwig would like to see all players pres-

at Newtown and the second game. Sunday, on Memorial field. Voltz won the first half of the circuit while Newtown beat the Bristol econd half crown

State of The Union

Continued from Page One

and suspicion are dormant. But no observant person believes they will not awaken with a bang the moment the going becomes rough.

facing away from Socialism, drifting towards it. The this isn't in sight yet. people understand Socialism so poorly that they do not recognize its basic principles when they are encountered. Concentration of power in the Chief Executive, dissipation of the nation's wealth and resources by constant overspending, the spreading tendency to offer great masses fensive work, especially on the of the population financial benefits beyond their contriparts of "Pete" Ponzo and Nate bution to the national economy — these and similar fac-Chichiletti gave the Wood Streeters tors will drag us presently into socialism and dictatorship through the back door, regardless of what we say we want.

FOREIGN POLICY—There is none. Whenever the allowing eight hits. The fielding Truman administration is challenged to define its foreign policy, it releases wordy statements which boil down to bing the batter of an extra base nothing more than a rehash of the famous Roosevelt dic-For the third time in four sea- blow. Brown led the Clinton Lodge tum, "I hate war!" But hating war and wishing for peace do not form a policy. They are objectives, not methods Baseball League. Last evening, will be played this evening on Sulli- and policies. The Truman-Acheson-Marshall program is one of drifting with the tide, changing the course when it encounters criticism, stifling objection rather than answering it. We are neither headed towards, nor struggling against, a Third World War. If there is to be one, or not be one, this will result from the actions of Russia, not of the United States.

NATIONAL DEFENSE.—The spending has speeded up. What we are getting for our tax dollars, no one really knows. Once we had the world's greatest military machine, at the end of the last war, but the Truman staff threw it away. Then Congress appropriated incredibly big sums to rebuild our war strength, and it was lacking when, a year ago, it suddenly was needed. Are we going to get it this time? No one can be certain.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH-The right to know, to discuss, to protest, is the right upon which all other freedom is based. If this right is stifled, no other right can VOLTZ TO PRACTICE TONIGHT exist. And there is a great push under way to stifle freedom of expression for the coming electorial year-stifle it by mass protests that criticism and exposure are disloyal, that they "present a divided front." There have been some stole second. He continued to third error enabled the pair of Bensalem Park baseball field, starting at six campaigns not too long ago in which the candidates discussed the same issues from the same point of view — in which the citizens who were dissatisfied with conditions and policies literally had nowhere to go on election day, and stayed home in such numbers that the outcome was first game will be played Saturday decided by a tiny segment of our population. That is not self-government, and the republic cannot endure if this is to be repeated.

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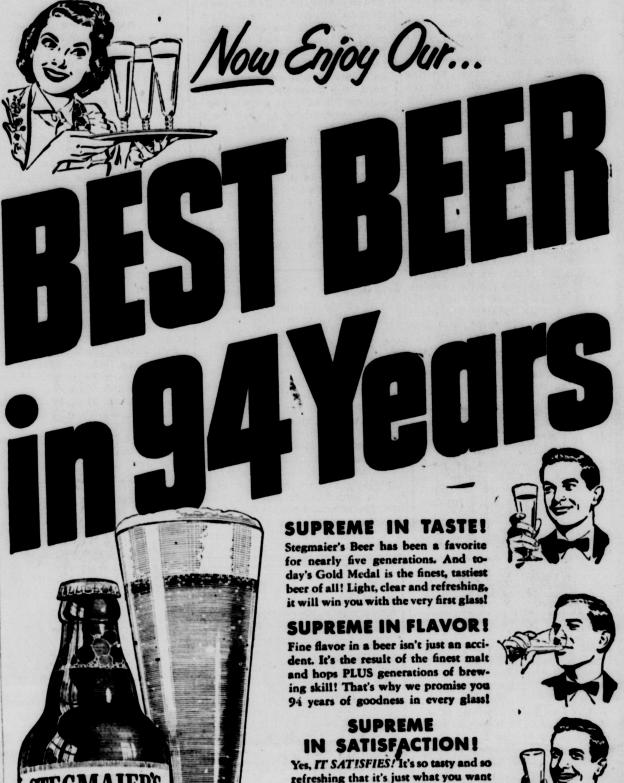
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ERECTOR SETS

in Ohio last year. Intelligent labor leadership is still thinking things over, trying to decide whether maybe Compers NEW YORK, (INS) - For just wasn't right, long ago, when he warned the unions to plain relaxing - indoors or out the artificial "good times" we are going through, the envy stay out of politics, trying to make up its mind whether devised. It's made of wrought iron maybe it wouldn't be better off with a Republican presi- with a high back and curved seat. dent. There is no real labor issue before the nation at the But for added comfort, there's a moment. Labor has been given wage concessions in the the seat to hold ashtrays, dishes SOCIALISM-As a front door issue, Socialism is price-wage control field which will cripple the drive to stop or books. The tray can be pushed dead. Even re-named "welfare state," the American inflation. But these haven't had the expected effect of back under the seat when not in people want no part of it. But as a country we are moving binding labor to Truman. The Taft-Hartley issue is praclike a crab-looking one way, moving the other; we are tically dead. Something in the future may revive it, but

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FOR VOTERS' LEAGUE tion of the work now being produced in this area. Paintings range to his manuscript on exhibit. NEW HOPE, Aug. 23-With actor from representational works by Ezra Stone of Newtown serving as John Folinsbee, John Sharp and first draft of 'Hilda Crane,'" he Kell, Washington, D. C. auctioneer, 49 paintings, pieces of Ranulph Bye—among others—to an writes. "It has the added auction abstract by Louis Stone and a non-virtue that it is totally different sculpture and original manuscripts objective jainting by Lloyd R. Ney. from the play as produced and pubwill go under the hammer on Sun- Among the sculptors whose works lished. The plot is different, the day, August 26th. This sale of con- will be sold are Selma Burke, Har- characters, the dialogue. . .

play are original manuscripts of Benefitting mutually from the well-known works. James A. Michauction will be the artists and the ener is offering "The Hero," one

The artists will get 40 per cent manuscript of a short story, "What tertained the following guests: Mrs. ting step in this town where for expanded to the best-seller, "What, Mrs. Louis Chambers, Mrs. Peter interest in civic affairs by donating wright Samuel Raphaelson of J. O'Grady, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. the works which are their bread Spring Valley offers the manuscript Samuel Barnes, Mrs. Frank Mess-The exhibit is a good cross-sec- Broadway last year.

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips and children, Herbert, Jr., and David, returned Aug. 15th from a 10-day trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., with Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Walter Rice, Croydon. They visited Mr. Phillips' brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phillips, who recently moved from Fleetwing Estates to their new home in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. George LaRue was called to the telephone. August 15th, after returning from a dinner at her mother's home. Hurrying to the home of Mrs. William Keyser to receive the call, Mrs. LaRue burst in on a crowd of friends who had gathered to give her a surprise shower. Hostesses Mrs. William

Pacific." Bud Schulberg offers the Keyser and Mrs. Leo Davidson en-ON AUCTION BLOCK of the money raised, a precdent-set- Makes Manny Run?" which he later Louis Watty, Mrs. Robert Hanson, decades artists have shown their Makes Sammy Run?" And playof "Hilda Crane," which played on enger, Fleetwing Estates; Mrs. Hallet P. Minnich, Bath Addition; Miss Raphaelson has appended a note Mary Keyser, Mrs. Charles Keyser, North Philadelphia; Mrs. Norman "The enclosed is the authentic Bates, Philadelphia; Mrs. Herbert

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shape and polished. It was simple place on the dinner table.

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"The making of a spoon begins is told in the July issue of "Steel- with the arrival of coils and sheets dering down to cut cold steel, and wheel and at last sent to join their of stainless steel strip, which are the general result is something like companions in the packing room. This group each day turns out at fed into a blanking machine, a kind the sound of a large antiaircraft least 20,000 stainless steel knives, of automatic guillotine that thuds battery. forks and spoons of a type claim- down monotonously to cut out ed to have "the color and lustre of rough approximations of a spoon is borne by steel dies made by Dia- one man, the bowls by another, shape. These last, called keys, drop mond's own craftsmen. Each will the handles by still another, until "Until a few years ago" the story into a box and are carted off to be stand up under 15,000 or more joitis told "the tableware was cut from 'graded' the process that is primaring blows. a flat piece of steel, pounded into ily responsible for stainless' new

to make, but the steel was the same Grading to a tableware man is thickness from bowl to handle, and what a steel producer would call

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"Next the graded key moves to

paper page the spoons are then ready for a ride on a merry-go round. The racks go around an oblong track inside a washing tank and come out clean, dry and ready for their last pummeling.

'One by one the spoons are bowled on a big press by a heavy blow from a die, then the handle is Quakertown, R. D. 3. struck by another die to give it a H. Watson, both of Newtown. lar path, and then both spoons and forks move on to final hand ledge, and Dorothy F. Pratt, Fox finishing.

"Steel knives have a somewhat different history. In the first place they are made from three-eighth inch rods, not strip. In the second. they are made of a higher carbon Spoons and forks are made of dif-ferent grades of stainless stainless steel which enables them contain relatively little carbon and a good deal of chromium.

"Cut into short lengths the rod is heated red hot, then swung onto a drop forge which crashes down

"The new stainless flatware is a the size of an ordinary grinding the blade. After cooling the knife ville, R. D. tough, balanced and untarnishable machine. She feeds each end of is trimmed by a die to its familiar them into-small rolls which thin/shape and dumped with the other 350 of The Residents Make gracefully with a bowl of lentil what is to be the bowl and the rough knives into a barrel which soup has turned plant engineers handle so the spoon will be bal-contains an abrasive suspended in R. D. 2, and Gertrude Mellor, of children spent Monday at Atlantic a liquid medium. As the barrel is Newport Terrace.

> "Ground individually by hand, bertville, has worked out a process spoon from the key. In the case of a then by machine, the blanks are that includes some 35 stamping, fork two more blankings make the mirror finished and stamped with buffing and polishing operations times, and a fourth does the final a pattern by a head rattling blow a good place for conversation ground to a fine edge on a wheel. Every way you turn, dies are thun-buffed to gleaming on another

"The forks and spoons get approximately the same hand finish-"The brunt of all this hammering ing. The backs will be buffed by

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edwin L. Ames, of Quakertown, Mr. and Mrs. Gusty Carnvale. R. D. 3, and Doris J. Stump, of Qua-

Bruner, of Chalfont.

Norman Keeler, Philadelphia, and Florence A. Hillton, Philadelphia. Warren S. Kissinger, of Akron, Ohio, and Jean T. Young, Telford. Richard Dougherty, Trenton, N. J., and Arn Coopersteine, Tren-

Richard oKenig, of Sellersville, R. D. 1, and Joan C. Seaman, of

Walter J. Vollmer, and Elizabeth Ronald D. Thomson, of Rock-

Clarence N. Berger, of Kintners-



a girl in front of a machine about to form the handle and rough out | ville, and Mabel Sames, of Pipers | and Mrs. Peter Wagner.

339 Buckley street, both of Bristol. Garland J. Atkinson, of Bristol,

Edward Josinski and Anna Lausagitated the knives are tumbled in zen, both of Quakertown, R. D. 2, Donald F. Hobeck, Hatboro, and Vilma Valuck, Lansford.

> Albert Fisch and Elizabeth A. Loos, both of Philadelphia. Robert L. Loux, of Horsham, and

Margaret M. Clancy, of Chalfont. Thomas C. Foremny, and Florence M. Hackman, both of Willow

Schwarz, both of Cedar street, John Potter, Jr., and Alice Lewis,

both of Oakford.

EDGELY

Miss Mary Alice Kehoe, Philadelphia, is paying two weeks visit to

Quakertown, R. D. 1, and Doris Bustraan, Bristol, spent Sunday at George, N. Y. They also visited in Rochelle Park, N. J. visiting Mr. the state of Vermont.

William W. Nysse, of 23 Fleet- Northeast Hospital, Phila., having wing drive, and Mary F. Coyl, of undergone an appendicitis opera-

> City, N. J. On Wednesday they were guests of Mrs. Nellie Swope, Falls-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwarz, and Mrs. Anna Schwarz, Teaneck, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nellie DeWilde.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. John, Barron and family spent a few days last week Bobby Creighton and Elaine at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amick are vacationing in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thompson visited Mrs. Annie Cox on Sunday

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bustraan, families have returned home after Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius spending two weeks vacation in William Joseph Vogel, Jr., of Bustraan and Mr and Mrs. Jacob the Catskill mountains and at Lake



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Master Kyran Leo Kervick spent several days visiting his uncle and 214 Radcliffe St. Phone: 4510 aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Pidcock, Philadelphia.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and joyed their vacation at Seaside children Karen and David spent

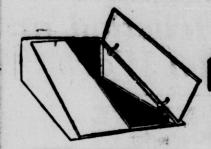
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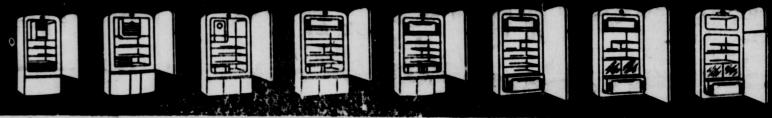
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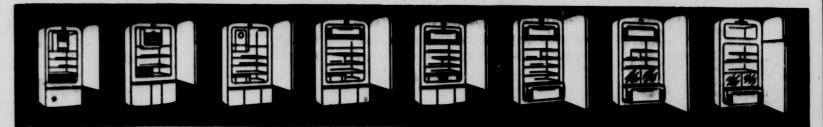


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Doylestown's largest manufacturing plant, the Prudential Mills, are working five days a week, two shifts, and there are no instances of unemployment in that plant at the present time, although the market is off approximately 35 per cent, an officer of the company said this

"There is plenty of unemployment throughout the country, how ever," the Prudential Mills official pointed out. "Right here in Doylestown last week the line was a long one in front of the unemployment

The Bucks Hosiery Finishers Inc., plant, owned by Louis Jaffe, is working full capacity at their headquarters, Broad and Doyle streets, but the hosiery business: in general throughout the country. Jaffe told a reporter, "is in a sad

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eight months more," Jaffe said the long round trip daily. "What we need is more experienced In the Bristol, Falls township

Jaffe said that over-production has caused the mess in which the hosiery industry finds itself. Nearly twice as much hosiery is made annually as is used, he said.

Other local plants are experiexcept where government orders Mrs. Louis Verstraete, Philadelphia, are being turned out. The rubber will be entertained at the Monaghan price drops and a market flooded plant of MacEwan & Smith, Inc., home with goods are given as some of the causes of unemployment in this working day and night with no eight o'clock Monday evening in signs of a let-down.

township and Bristol areas, have found jobs, but are not satisfied with transportation facilities and

and Morrisville areas, the opposite extreme is noticeable.

HULMEVILLE

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Monaghan as guests Mrs. Helen Nichols. of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, at Seaside Park, N. J. encing a let-down to some extent, From Friday until Sunday, Mr. and

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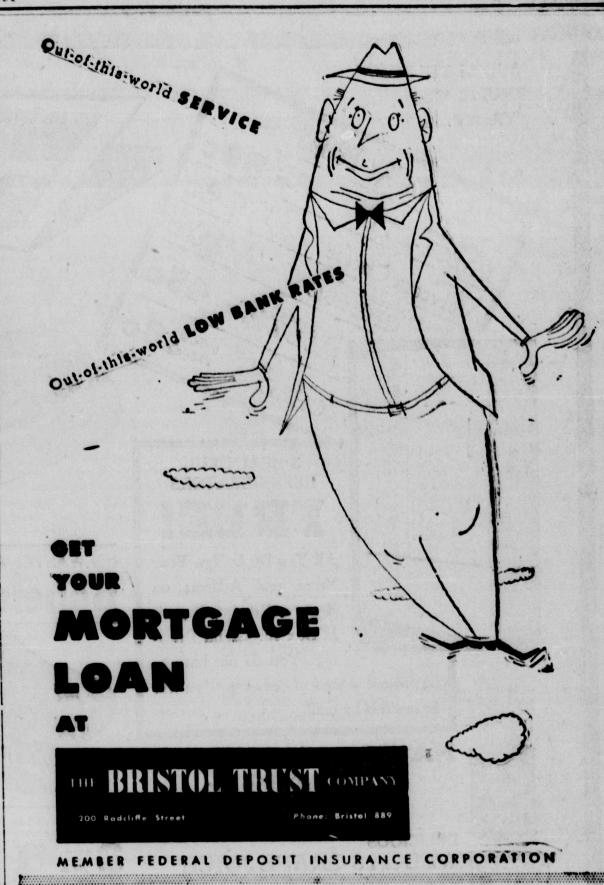
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